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REPUBLICAN TICKET. Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1884. FOR PRESIDENT

JAMES G. BLAINE, OF MAINE,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN A. LOGAN.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. At Large | C. J. L. MEYERS, At LUSTER First District.-J. W. OSTRANDER. Second District.-D. E. VAN BEUNT-Third District.- E. I. Kipp. Fourth District John Rudma, Fifth District-E. W. Annor, Sign District-G. B. Rogens.

Seventh District-W. M. Fogo. Eighth District -- KNUTE ANDERSON.

Ninth District-E. L. Brown. COME AND SEE US-

HEADQUARTERS REP. STATE CENTRAL COM., MILWAURES, June 15, 1884. The Republican State Central Committee has opened convenient and commodious headquar ters on Wisconsin street, near the postoffice, his Milwankee. All republicans, and especially those of our own state, are cordially invited to call when m the city. All republican paper published in the state, and many of the leading lourants of the country, will be kept on file.

Come and see us. H. A. TAYLOR, Chm. Come and see as. H. C. PAYSE, Sec.

Mr. Cleveland is an accidental man, and no accidential man can be elected in 1884. Brains and conspicuous services will win this year.

-The country has not yet been told to single reason why Blaine should not be elected. The opposition has thrown some mud, but hes not dealt in argu-

Mr. Blaine should follow the example of Stophen A. Dougles and take the stump in his own behalf. This would displease the democrats but inspire the

If the democrate should, for the fun of the thing, take up Cloveland, the country will be very much in the predicament of the Chicago woman who wrote a letter to a paper asking who wes that Madonna who painted so many pictures, and it he didn't belong to the McDonough family!

A very prominent democrat in Now York told the Saratega convention that Mr. Cleveland could not cmr; that state. Well, of course, the republicans know that, but the New York democrat should keep still. Let Oleveland and McDonald be nominated, and the republican oup of joy would overflow.

The republican mass meeting held in Milwaukee was a splendid success, and there is one point connected with it to which the Gazette desires to call special attention. The Germans were out in force, and cheered lustily for Blaine and Logan. The Wie prain is authority for the statement that, "In red by a Gorman speaker it was largely a German enthusiasm; and that single incident of the Bruoker speech will make as it ought to make, an end of the talk about disaffected German republicans in Milwaukee. The Germans stand shoulder to shoulder with the republicans of all other nation-

fairness, and during his distinguished narrhess, and during Pre Cating realed is services in congress it never doubted his housesty, skill, and his billiant states-marship. So when Bleine had satisfied the had satisfied the manship. So whom Birino had satisfied the country that there was nothing but personal hate, lies and columny in the Arkansas reliway bond question, the Harper's not only editorially said he came out of the investigation respetted, but on the 20th of May 1876, it published a cartoon representing Mr. Blaine es effectually straugling "another carrion" bird" marked "lies, columny, and slauder." Is the Harper's Weekly now trying to resurrect the carrion bird that Mr. Blaino strangled in 1876?

Here are four an': for the democrats to crack, but as they are hard ones the leaders of the democratic party will make no attempt to do the cracking:

1. It will be seen that, in all his long and active career, Mr. Blanches never advocated a dangerors mersure. 2. It will be soon that the policy which has given us the union of 1831 instead of the nation of 1830 has been largely

or the nation of 1830 has been largely due to him.

3. It will be seen that he has tought the wrong and helped the right side in every studgele for public faith honest money, sound hereby, and a projective tariff.

4. It will be seen that his conceptions of foreign policy look to an endingue development of our trade with other nations, by safe, poucoust and horotable

These are offered for the consideration of the business men of the country by the New York I., brue, These who magine that he would make a dengerous president, shor'd stady his wenty years of work in congless and the soveral months he spent on secretary of state. What he has done for the country stands as the most solid reason why

he should be elected. The wife of Bishop Henry W. Warren, of the Methodist Episcopal church, has given the Donver university \$100,000 to be devoted to the establishment of a divinity dopar ment to that "sectution. It will be remembered that the Gazatta stated a short time since that Mrs. Warron was at one time on eastern school tencher, and marged for her first hasband, Mr. Tiff, the Coloredo cattle Fing, who, at the time of his death nearly two years ago, bad accumulated a fortune of \$10,000,000. She was her husband's companion in all his A sita to his various rapobes, and thus become acquainted with all the details of the business. When he was on his death-bed herequested her to continue the business, and since his death she has demonstrated the fact that she could be the wife of a hishop and at, the same time manage the ramease cattle ranches that belong to her. She has

continued to devote her attention to the business with just as great assiduity since her marriage with Bishop Warren as before, and being a devont Methodist is bestowing her great wealth in the most liberal manner for the advancement of the Methodist interests in the sparsely sottled states and territories of the west. The gift to the Denver university is made in pursuance of this general plan.

Nothing equals it in efficacy. What, Downs' Elixir for the cure of coughs, colds and consumption. Sold by Steams & Baker.

### MONEY KINGS WRATHY.

The Report of Trouble Between Gould and Vanderbilt.

Senentional Reports on Wall Street -Fallures in Chicago-Immonse Shrinkage in Values of Italiway Securities.

New York, June 24.—According to The Herald, Mr. Jay Gould is very engry against Mr. William Vandarbilt. It says: "His feelings have been deeply wounded by Mr. Vanderbilt's refusal to habe him out of the financial hole late which he has wriggled himself. As the story goes in Wall street, Gould's back some weeks ago became very sore from carrying the mass of stocks which he has been forced to acquire during the past two years, but he could only expected to unload a portion of his borden upon Mr. Vanderbilt as soon as that guittemen should get back from his trip to Europe. When he cabled an enthusiastle message to Mr. Vanderbilt, at London, rolling him stocks were solling too cheap and that now was the time to buy, the reply was marked by such an unresponsive and indifferent tone as to somewhat cool Gould's audor. marked by such an unresponsive and industraent tone as to somewhat cool Gould's ardor.
Still, he expected that when Mr. Vanderbilt
get back he could be talked into buying
stocks. Mr. Vanderbilt seems, however, to
have withstood his blandishments, and devoted himself to his own affairs and lot
Wall street alone. It is understood that when
Gould wind to talk of collegad delegate Mr. Gould tried to talk of railroad chromes Mr. Vandorbilt hegan to talk of his paintings by Bougereau, and to all Gould's bull talk he responded with horse talk. This conduct would naturally irritate a person of Gould's sensitive nature. It is not thou, surprising that the Wall street daily paper, which is accepted as the vehicle of Mr. Gould's views, should lose its temper and indulge in mild abuse of Mr. Vanderbitt. A remarkable feature of the day's tirade was a compiliated the burgh. the day's tirade was a complaint of the harshness with which Mr. Gould is spoken of by the public and press and of 'the leadenby' with which Mr. Vanderbilt is treated. with which Mr. Vanderbilt is treated. The article concludes with a threat that unless Mr. Gould It'speedily given a helping hand he will play Samson and pull down the pillars of the financial temple upon the heads of Mr. Vanderbilt and the public. Thus, if the present statu of affairs continues much longer, we will not be surprised to see Mr. Gould take the bear side, and if so, many who have recently condenued him for sustaining the market will have occasion to regret their course. He does not fight an adverse general current long. He can make

adverse general current long. He can make just as much money or more on the bear side of the market as on the bull side, and if pooplo really want lower prices and still further liquidation and demoralization he can doubtless gratify them beyond their wildest ex-pectations." keengo houses with the big operators in Wall street, which was formed during the recent panic for nutual protection against the "rumor committee," which circulates false and damaging stories against the credit of capitalists, does not seem to have done much good. The sensation mongers were hard at work again Monday, notwithstanding the punishment that has been threatened them, and some of the biggest men in financial circles were their victims. The stock market was weak and majory.

alties, in their support of the presidential nominations which the unitional republican party has wisely made."

In the da,'s when the Harper's Week by was disposed to be fair and consistent, it treated Mr. Blaine with honorable radium of the Wabash religious affecting the credit of prominent operators connected with the Standard Off company, with the Central relationship to the Wabash religious was in turn officially denied, and then market that one of the largest and

advanced the money in this method, rather in unusual one for the customs of incrematile "You can say," said Mr. Washington E. Compor in Mr. Jay Gould's office, "that Mr. Gould or this firm will cheerfully pay \$5,000 to know who the person is who started that to know who the person is who started that story." Mr. Gould gravely nodded his head in nequirecence. The reporter had called at Mr. Gould's office to inquire as to the truth of one of the many startling stories on the street—namely, that Mr. Gould had obtained an injunction against the Central Trust company to present the officers of that companing to properly the officers of that companing to present the officers of that companing to

rent the officers of that corporation from selling a large quantity of securities which Mr. Gould had deposited as collateral for a loan of \$1,000,000, which ho was unable to meet when it was called on him. Mr. Goald positively denied the story. He had not a single loan out, he said.

Chicago Embarrassed Ones. Criticago, Juno 24.—The board of trade in this city was somewhat startled to hear the announcement about 11 a.m. Monday that Kershaw & Co. Ind determined to close all their trades. There was nothing like a punic, but a slight effect was produced on prices for a few minutes, which ceased when it was learned from what was considered good authority that all liabilities would be paid. A member of the firm said he did not wish to be quoted in public print, but Mr. Kershaw, who is very wealthy, had become thred of the business on account of the duliness of the times, and had decided to quit and look on a while. He had simply gome out of basi-ness as any other person would, and the firm ness as they other person would, and the firm stood ready to pay all its limbilities and collect what was due it. A story was started after the close of the aftern neon session to the effect that the firm was offering 50 cents on the dollar, 25 in cash and 25 in notes, with a long time to run. A call at the office of the firm was responded to by the manager, Mr. Blackwell, and his assistant in charge of the foreign service, who each denied the story in tote, and after thank-ing the reporter for calling to ascertain the truth, remarked that they were now ready to pay any claims presented, dollar forklellar.
It was said that Mr. Kershaw had been a

heavy loser in stocks, and that a check for a large amount, representing soveral large shipments of provisions to Liverpool, had been returned protested. The latter runors the employee of the house here would neither affirm nor deep. Such matters, they claimed, were outside of their jurisdiction. They were simply the provision of their private of their prescription.

channed, were outside of their jurisdiction. They were simply histracted to satisfy all claims presented.

In response to the inquiry whether the firm would be reorganized and go into business again, Mr. Blackwell answered no; that they would probably all taken vacation for a time, at least. It was also said that the firm had lost largely by the sudden closing out of the Young wheat deal. But it was impossible to run down all the reports. The liabilities will negure up into the hundrelsele thousands and mount up into the hundreds of thousands and the assets are said to be correspondingly

The Brown & Van Arsdale manufacturing company, engaged in the manufacture of cust from wagon stock, has assigned to Join T. Noyes. The best information places their liabilities at \$110,000, and assets at \$200,000.

Startling Shrinkage. New York, June 24.—Taintor & Holt, the bankers, in a careful analysis of the prices of 🕹

tion in the value of all quotable railroad securities from July, 1881, to March 1, 1883, at \$1,185,520,181. The depreciation since March 1, must make the total over \$1,500,000,000. The following figures will give some idea of the enormous depreciation in some of the leading securities since March 1; Vanderbilt \$50,-000,000; Gould securities 870,000,000; Hunting-ton stocks, \$30,000,000; six other active securities, inarrly \$40,000,000. The depresa-tion in New York Central stock since March tion in New York Central stock since March 1 fis about \$18,000,000; in Lake Shore, \$15,000,000; in Lake Shore, \$15,000,000; in Morthwestern \$9,600,000; Lockawanna, \$7,500,000; Locisville & Nasheille, \$6,000,000; Kansas & Tenns, \$3,700,000; Texas Pacific, \$4,100,000; Union Pacific, \$2,700,000; Wabash, \$2,400,000; Western Union, \$19,200,000; Central Pacific, \$1,800,000; Chesapeake & Ohio,\$1,200,000; Denver & Rio Grande, \$4,900,000; Eric, \$9,200,000; Northern Pacific, \$1,400,000; Pacific Mail, \$3,200,000; Reading, \$10,700,000; Rock Island, \$8,600,000.

Oil Troubles the Financial Waters. New Your, June 21.—There was further excitement in the oil market Monday, and the speculators in the New York petroleans exchange and the national exchange were rushing about and shouting like madmen. The market was on the verge of a panic. Many unfortunato dealers were known to

have been embarrassed by the fluctuations in prices which had absorbed their margins. Pipe-line certificates were down to 55% contisper barrel in the carty declinings. Later in the day the market took an upward turn and quotations advanced to 55%. The unsettled tate of the market was augmented by dis-putches from Pittsburg to the effect that overal heavy operators there were financially

Resumed Business.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 24.—The State Savings bank has opened its doors after a suspension of forty days. The first three customers were gentlemen who desired to make deposits, and at the close of the day's business it was learned that the deposits were nearly as large as the withdrawals. A run had been auticipated, and the hank was fully prepared for it, but President France is now confident there will be no further trouble. Four additional directors have been added to the board, but there will be no change in the official management of the bard. agement of the hank,

The Times on Jay Gould, LONDON, June 24.—The press comments ex-tensively on the condition of the American railway security market. The ununimous opinion expressed is that a threatening state of admirs exists.

The Times, in the course of its article, discredits the rumers of Mr. Gould's embarrassment. It gives that gentleman credit for too much cunning not to have been able to profit by the storm which has been disastrous to others. Yet if it should happen that he were obliged to suspend, The Times is not certain but the result would be more bene ficial than Eurtful to the sorely-tried market so long held subject to his operations.

PAY UP OR SWING.

borers.

ELETON, Md., June 24.—Riotamong Italian workmen on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in Principle furnace is at an end. Shoriff in Principle furnace is at an end. Shoriff Smith with a posse visited the scene and found John Walhace, son of the abscending contractor, beseiged in a sharty with some 500 laborers surrounding the building. They had a rope ready to swing him up, and declared they would resort to this extreme measure unless their money was fortheoring. Sheriff Smith conferred with the original contractors, Harman & McHugh, and they gave assurance that the men would and they gave assurance that the men would be paid whether Wallace turned up or not. When the men received this guarantee they gave up all offensive movements, and Mr.

Wallace, Jr., walked out a free man. The riot at Principio seems to be contagious, as a report has reached here of a serious disturbance among the laborers on the line of the rood at Elk Mills, three miles north of hero. The failure of sub contractors seems to be chronic on this read, as searcely a section has been free from it.

Connecticut Independents. New Haven, June 24.—A meeting of In-dependent Republicans of this city and vicinity was hold here, and considerable enthusi-asm and unanimity of sontinent was dis-played. The meeting organized with Pro-fessor Simeon E. Baldwin as chairman, Professor Fisher, J. B. Sargent, W. D. Whitney, Bill Whitney, Jr., and Jothers as vice presi-dents. Addresses were made by Prof. Buldwin and Prof. Fisher, Morris F. Tyler and others. Resolutions were adopted expressing dis-satisfaction with the platform of the Re-publican party as adopted at Chicago, and with the nomination of James G. Blaine and John A. Logan. A committee of twenty-five will be named to correspond with similar bodies of Independent Republicans hooking towards united action.

The Angle-French Agreement.

LONDON, June 24.—Dublicate statement of an agreement have been prepared, and will be laid before parliament and the French chambers, by which France renounces my claim to joint dominion with England in Egypt, and engages not to sent troops to that country without England's consent. occupation of Egypt by England shall cause in 1888. At the coulding Egyptian conference the question of the financial administration will be considered. England will promise that Egypt and the Suez canal shall be placed in an entirely neutral position, and that a mixed commission shall control the finances of the country after the withdrawa

Neal Dow Bolts the Prohibitionists. PORTLAND, Me., June 24.—Gon. Neal Dew has belted the nominations of the prohibitory party and will support Blaine. He says:
"The temperance men of Maine, Karsas and
Iowa occupy an exceptional position in rela-tion to prohibition. In these states the Ro-publican party has adopted prohibition as an important part of its platform, and is in favor of such legislation as may be necessary to carry out that policy. I think the temperance men and women of these states will stand by the Republican nominee."

Wouldn't He Criticised,

PORTEMOTTH, N. H., June 24.—Jacob P. Huse, of Lawrence, formerly of Salem, N. H., bus been arrested for causing his hired men, George F. Martin, to burn the barn of Elijah Jonnings and poison his cattle, also the cattle of William Clark, furmers who had critically Husel. Carpell school many bad criticised Huse's financial school report when the latter was a member of the school committee of Salem. Martin is also under

Noticed for IIIs Grandfather's Sake. WILMINGTON, Dol., June 24.—Coser A. Rodney, grandson of the declaration of independonce signer, and a well known resident of this city, committed suicide by shooting blinsolf through the heart while delirous from typhold fevor.

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MARCHING WESTWARD.

Outbreak of Cholera at Toulon, France, Creates Great Alarm.

Measures Adopted to Prevent Its Sprend-Frightful Disaster on the Vistula-A Bridge Full of People Swept Away.

PARIS, June 24.—An alarming outbreak of cholera has occurred at Toulon. The press of that city and vicinity-having combined in an attempt to concent the facts, it has been just learned to what an extent the epidemic has reached. There have been thirty deaths since Friday, and the wire tweetitts have since Friday, and the rate of mortality has since Friday, and the rate of mortality has increased such day. A panic has seized upon the people. Eight thousand persons have bed from the city, and thousands of residents of the poorer quarters have been costed from their homes and driven into the suburbs by the police, and are now camping in the fields. The bodies of victims of the discussive buried in large trenches and covered with quickling to basten their decomposition. None have been buried in the negative consister for few few of civing our the regular cometeries, for fear of giving op-portunity for the infection to spread. Great terror is shown by the inhabitants of the surterror is shown by the inhabitants of the sur-rounding country upon the approach of any of the refugees from the city, lest they should carry with them the germ of the dreaded malady. It is claimed, however, by the physicians, that the disease is not Asiatic choicen, but that it is of sporadic origin. New York, June 24.—A cable special to The Journal from Toulon gives additional details of the punic there resulting from the rapid spread of the cholora opidemic. It says:

rapid spread of the cholora epidenic. It says: Since Saturday lifty deaths from cholora have taken place, and the frightful disease is spreading rapidly. The filthness of the older portion of the town, owing to its defective drainage and the habits of the lower orders of Toulonais, is the primary cause of the epi demic. Cases of stekness are generally condefine. Cases of sickness are generally con-cealed through ignorance. The mortality of the last few days has torrifled the whole pop-ulation. All day Sanday and Monday the wealthy people of the city have been loaving by the thousands. It is feared that many of these carry the germs of the disease with them, and their amount of the city of these with them, and shoir arrival at other cities is causing alarm. This morning a descent was rando upon the post-breeding centers of the old town by the police aided by the military, and those who were not suffering from the disease were made to take such articles with them as they could carry. They were then driven outside the town, and santries posted to prevent their roturn. Means were taken to feed this great encomponent of misorables, and on effort will at once be made to disin-fect the quarters they have greated. with them, and their arrival at other cities is foct the quarters they have vacated.
PARIS, June 24.—There were five deaths from cholera at Toulon Monday.

from cholera at Toulon Monday.

The ministry of commerce has issued a notice that the cholera at Toulon is sporadic, and not Askatic; that it is due to local infection and, therefore, confined to the place of its origin. Eight thousand persons left Toulon Monday. Camps are being formed for occupation by the navy crows. Furths of the public schools have been disinfected. At Marseilles thave is a cholera scare. Orders have been issued to bury immediately alse corpses of cholera victims in deep tronches, which will be covered with ethoride of line. No bodies will ared with ebloride of lime. No bodies will be allowed to be taken to the church.

Bridge Full of People Swept Away. VIENNA, June 24,-The floods in Gallicia. continue to increase in extent. The large gridge at Ivangored fell into the Vistula Monday, its shorings having been under-mined. It carried with it several houses and trees on the banks, and a number of persons, twenty of whom are drowned. The damage by the floods up to this time is estimated at \$10,000,000.

The fall of the bridge occurred at a moment

when hundreds of people were congregated on the structure watching the swellen waters. In addition to twenty known to have been drowed, many others are missing, and are probably lost. The victims were mostly of the present class.

CIVING IN TO THE STRIKERS.

Signs of a Victory for the Workmen at Oscoda.

EOSCODA, Mich., June 24.—The situation has quetrially changed and the strikers have the advantage. Several of the owners concede the demands of the men to be paid weekly and in of in store orders. Others against the demands. Two mills were started but soon shut down for want of men. A petition to Governor Begole to withdraw the soldions has already been signed by 1,000 cittons. It transpires that soldiers were called by the sheriff on a warning by the raill men that the county-would be held responsible for any damage done their property. So far no damage whatever has been done. One of the Victoria Station Dyna-

One of the Victoria Station Dynamitorie.

London, June 24.—An Irishman named Goorge Johnson, alias McDonnoll, surrendered himselt to the police at Ely, sixteen miles from Cambridge, on Saturday. He confessed that he was concerned in the Victoria station railway explosion, and expressed his willingness to give state ovidence. He begged to we kept guarded, foaring he would be mobbed. The disclosures made by Johnson have caused considerable excitoment and the police are now confident of speedily arresting the entire gang of dynamiters connected with the Victoria explosion.

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Janesville, June 23, 1884.

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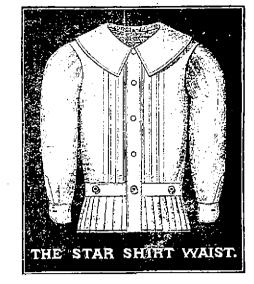
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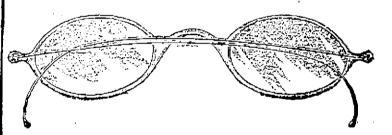


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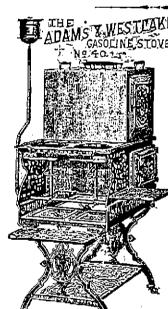
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SHERMAN'S WARNING.

to Bank on the Future,

and Consequently That He Can Not

Vote to Increase the Pension

Outlay-Defeat of Ingall's

Washington City, June 24.-The Mexi-

an pension bill occupied nearly the whole

against thom, even at the expense of being

Ingais defended the amendment as a measure of justice. He ridiculed the statement that there was danger of national poverty. "If I have been able to read correctly the reports of the different officers of the treasury

lepartment as to the financial condition of

the country, it is one of plethern, and not of penury. The great difficulty we have to con-

Replying to this criticism Sherman said it

Replying to this criticism Sherman said it was foolish to attempt to guide congressmen by platform declarations. He knew how those platforms were framed. "The Chicago platform," he said "was framed by forty-two mea, reeking in swelforing heat for four hours—men who had never seen each other hours—men who had never seen each other party was suddenly called men to

have been put forth for the guidance of sen

drich, Bayard, Beck, Brown, Call, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Edmunds, Fair, Farloy, Gar-

land, George, Gorman, Groome, Hampton, Harris, Hawley, Jackson, Jonas, Jones (Fla.), Konna, Lamar, Mofherson, Maxoy, Morgan, Morrill, Pendleton, Pugh, Ranson, Riddle-

berger, Sanisbury, Sewell, Sherman, Slater, Vance, Vest, Walker, Williams—89. Wilson offered an amendment to the first section providing that the benificiaries of the act must be 62 years of age or subject to some

disability, and not have incurred disability

while in rebellion against the United States; agreed to.

Morgan moved to postpone the further con-

sideration of the bill until December next. He said it had been amended to such an extent that precluded its passage by

olely to make campaign material for the other side. This motion was unanimously

rejected, Morgan himself voting against it. Six additional sections were added to the bill, on motion of Mitchell, providing for the pensioning of Union soldiers, their widows

a Domocratic war, fought under a Demo-cratic administration. "Lot us understand it," he exclaimed. "Political prejudice is

against us, and the object of the Ropublican party is to put Democratic senators in such a position by amendments to this bill, that if

we vote against it, we shall be charged in the coming canvass as being opposed to pen-sioning the soldlers of the Union."

The Day in Congress. Washington City, June 24.—In the senate a resolution was adopted for an investigation into the recent defalcations in the depart-

into the recent detalections in the departments, by the committee on expenditures of public money. After prolonged debate on the Mexican pension bill, the amendment of Ingalls, to extend the time in which to flear

plications for arrears, was lost by 26 to 37.

Springer for that part of the bill providing for the expenses of United States courts, the leading features of which is the substitution

of salaries for fees in the compensation of district attorneys, marshals, deputies, clerks, etc., was adopted substantially as offered, the previous question was ordered and the roll was called on the passage of the bill, which was passed; yous, 180; mays, 35.

A bill was introduced to authorize the fundament of the offer periods delicity by the passage.

ing of the entire bonded dobt in 2 per cent bonds running fifty years.

Small Treasury Notes. Washington City, June 34 - Troasurer Wyman has received the first installment of \$1 and \$2 notes, the printing of which has

just been completed at the bureau of printing

just occur completed at the observation of printing and engraving. The amount received is small and will not satisfy demands. It is expected that \$25,000,000 will be ready for issue by the end of the week.

What Mr. Key Did Say.

What Mr. Roy Ma Say.
WASHINGTON OFF, June 24.—The charge made by Mail Contractor Colgrove before the Springer committee on Saturday that Mr. Ker, of counsel in the star route cases, offered

to drop Colgrovo's case for a consideration of

\$5,000, Mr. Colgrove now says was a misunderstanding; that Mr. Key says that what he did say was that Mr. Ker

insisted to him that Colgrove ought to he

insisted to him that Colgrove ought to be compelled to pay back the money be had received from the government. Mr. Key was summoned before the committee, but failed to put in an appearance. Mr. Ker says he

In the house after a short contest for pre-

that precluded its passage by congress, and he did not about having the debate prolonged

tion of measures now awaiting action of the senate, as follows: 1. The Mexican pension bill. 2. Appropriation bills which may be ready. 2. Interstate commerce bill. 4. ANYON JANESVILLE, WIS. TEMS, DAILY, \$5.00 Land grant forfeiture bills. 5. Postal tele-ER YEAR, PAYABLE QUAUTMIN, WEEKLY, graph bill. 6. District of Columbia railway \$1.50 IN ROCK COUNTY, AND \$1.65 PER YEAR OUT

\$1.50 IN HOGE COUNTY, AND SLEETER YEAR OUT.

SIDE OF THE COUNTY. CASH IN ADVANCE,

NICHOLAS SMITH.

H. F. BLISS, PRESIDENT AND EDITOR,

TREAS, AND MAXAGER.

WM. BLADON,

JOHN C. SPENCER, SEGRETARY, The senate public lands committee has decided to report in favor of declaring the forfeiture of the land grant to the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon, and Ontonagon & Bruie River railreads in Michigan.

The conference committee on the bill to create a bureau of labor statistics, will report in favor of placing the appointment of clerks in the hands of the secretary of the interior.

TIME ON THE TRACK.

The Senator Declares It Is No Time Record at Chicago and Brighton

Beach-The Club-Swingers. Circago, June 21.—On account of a heav track and sultry weather there was no very fast time made at the races. There was n scene on the track at the conclusion of the seens on the track at the, conclusion of the three-quarter-mile-leat race, it being claimed by some excited backers of Fearl Jennings that she had not been ridden by Murphy to win. Following is the summary: First race, the Green stakes for 3-year-old colts and fillies that have not were a race print to that time of the senate Menday, and was not done with then. Senator Sherman took ground against the amendment proposing the ropeal of the limitation clause in the arrears of pension law. He said the time was not propitious for spending money or assuming obligations; that the financial outlook was the measurement between the content of the said the Grich Stakes for 3-year-old colts and fillies that have not won a race prior to Jan. 1, 1884, 1½ miles; Strekland first; time, 2:02½, Second race, Club purse; for all ages, 1½ miles; Bob Miles first; time, 3:15½. Third race, rapid sweepstakes, for all ages, ½ mile beats; Finality, first; time, 1:18½, 1:18½. Fourth race, handicap, for all ages, 1½ miles; Boz Sedam, first; time, 2:14½.

suring congettors; that the financial out-look was by no means bright; that values were discinishing every day, and it was the business of all kinds of financial craft, including the ship of state, to shorten sail rather than in-crease it. The someter near Tather than in-Boz Sedam, first; time, 2:14%.

New Yone, Jano 2: There were the usual five races at Brighton Beach, all of which were well contested. First race, % mile; Frack, E., flist; time, 1:1734. Second race, % mile; Itaska, first; time, 1:30%. Third race, 1 mile; Royal Arch, first; time, 1:44%. a willinguess to ponsion overy-Union soldier suffering from disabilities without some of the irksome proofs now needed. He would Fourth race, 1½ miles; Hilarity, first; time, 1:68. Fifth race, hurdle race, 1½ miles; Bonairretta, first; time, 2:50. respond to every reasonable demand of the Union soldiers, but when unreasonable de-mands were made he had the courage to vote

Bosairretta, mest time, 250.

Base Ball.

Chicago, June 2i.—The base ball report is as follows: At Toledo—Baltimore, 6; Toledo, 5. At Buffalo—New York, 8; Buffalo, 3. At Detroit—Detroit, 3; Providence, 4. At St. Louis—St. Louis, 6; Washington, 5. At Cleveland—Philadelphia, 1; Cleveland, 5. At Chicage—Boston, 12; Chicago, 5.

Probably Killed with a Base Ball. penury. The great difficulty we have to con-tend with the to get rid of our surplus in some respectable way. There is more money com-ing into the treasury from ordinary sources and revenues than we can possibly appro-priate. All the reports show that after all the demands of this year have been satisfied, there will be a surplus of from \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000." The Kansas sonator criticised Shernan sharply for ignering the Chicago platform in his attitude on this question. Replying to this criticism Sherman said it New Haven, Conn., June 24.—A serious needent, which it is feared may terminate accident, which it is feared may terminate fatally, has occurred on the gymnusium grounds at Yale. J. C. Oliver, the short-stop of the Yale nine, was practicing batting. Winston of '87, throw a ball with great swiftness, and, although Olivor dedged, he was not quite, quick enough, and was knocked sonseless. Dr. Carlinout was called and found remain to fear that hemorphoga of the high reason to fear that hemorrhage of the brain had sot in. This will be a second victim at Yale this year, Dyor having come to his death last winter. Oliver belongs in Pittsburg, Pa.

FAY SEWALL'S ESCAPADE.

She Made Havoc of Hearts-A Duel and a Runaway.

hours—non who and never seen each officer before and were suddenly called upon to frame a platform embracing every object of public policy, every desire of the Republican party, and put them in set phrase in four hours. To call a document framed under such circumstances a guide for senators to influence them in the deliberate exercise of their public dutte is LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 24.—Fay Sewall, a slender girl with hazel eyes, jet black hair and the mien of a princess, has been attending Professor Gitner's fashionable bourding school for young ladies at Eminence, Ky. Her home is in Washington, and sho is the stepdaughter of Mr. Devanaugi, who is said to be a wealthy citizen of the capital. From the moment of Miss Sewill's entranger, into the facetory the services. their public duty is an extraordinary spectacle. I have as much respect for my party associates as anybody else, or as anybody ought to have; but it is the congress, chosen under the constitution, that must prescribe the laws of the country. While it is true that the platform may indicate the general policy of the party, this is the first time in the history of the senate when party creeks have been not forthe for the middence of senated. all's entrance into the facationy she gave more of her attention to society than to study. A deshing, high-bred girl, with the nature of a Franchman's idel, she soon had several lov-ers at her feet. Two of these, one a rustic swell from the Eminence neighborhood, and the other a society youth of Louisville, called greenly, on the arms experient as so the street After further debate the amendment was rejected by 20 yeas, 30 mays. Gen. Logan voted in the affirmative. Aldrich, Edmunds, recently on the same evening to see the young lady, and in a spirit of rively fought a duel with pistels in the parlor. After this Miss Sewall was locked Itawley, Riddleberger, Sewell and Sherman were recorded in the negative. Following is the vote in the negative: Alin nor room and denied the privilege of re-celving company or taking part in the com-mencement exercises of the school. This mencement exercises of the school. This was more than the haughty spirit of the girl could brook, and hat Saturday afternoon she made her escape from the academy and came to Louisville, where she spent two days and nights. The police took her to the Home of the Friendless. She will be sent hack to the seminary at Eminence. Her guardian, Mr. Devanaugh, was notified of the escapade.

The Case Against Enc. QUEDEC, June SA—Enc's counsel submitted

to the court statements showing that in pro-portion to the number of shares of stock held by the seven shareholders who contributed to cover the deficiency in the Second National bank, over \$1,500,000 more than his share was put in by his father, and they hold that they can prove that the alleged deficiency of \$145,000 is more than covered by the surplus and interest accounts. The accused consequently thinks that he is being unnecessarily persecuted. Eno's counsel say they will prove that no check was signed or issued by Eno after he censed to be president of the law. dont of the lank president of the mink. This was mount the only ground for aximalition the prosecution had to stand on. They are, however, proparing to keep the accused in the tolls by

pensioning of Union solders, their widows and their children. They are designed to correct certain defects in the general pension law. Vest said this bill had been assessibility. The reason for this, in his opinion, was that the Mexican war was Mysterious Murder of a Captain's Son Mysterious Murder of a Captain's Son Appleton, Wis., June 24.—A son of Capt. Sam Neft, of this city, came to his death in a mysterious manner at Menominee, Mich., Monday, morning. When the boat, of which his father is owner, was ready to start he was missing. His clothes being found in his room it was feared that he had fallen in the river and was drawned. Upon dredging the river his hody was discovered. It is supposed that the young man was nurdered, as a Winehester rifle owned on the boat was missing. rifle owned on the beat was missing.

A Bright Sunday-School Pupil. Boston, June 21.—Willio B. Steward, 14 years of age, a messenger in the postoffice, was held in \$500 on a charge of ondezzling sums of money from New England returns to the postmester at Boston. He spent part of the money for a bicycle, and gave the balance to his Sunday-school teacher.

Moody Through in England, LONDON, June 24.—Moody, the American evangelist, has concluded his mission in Eng-

In the house after a short contest for precedence in business the sundry civil bill was
taken up, and the bill having been read
through Randall offered an amendment
authorizing the secretary of war to sell at
auction, after advertisement, the
arsenals at Allegheny, Pa., Augusta, Ga.,
Indianapolis, Ind., Kennobee, Mo., and
Watertown, Mass.; adopted. Randall
moved to strike out the clause
which cuts off the power of mombers to print in The Record, speeches
not actually made in the house; agreed to—
102 to 17. The substitute proposed by
Springer for that part of the bill providing The Kind of People We Are. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 23.—President Porter preached the Baccalaureate seman at Yale college. His subject was: "Reflective Criticism in the Spirit of the Age." In the course of his remarks Dr. Portor character-ized the present age as above all the others the critical age, an age in which men literally attempt to prove or test all things more persistently and variously than ever before. Men in other times were content to enjoy; in these times they cannot enjoy unless they understand

"Bolted" the Sermon. Unica, N. Y., June 33.—The senior class at Hamilton college boiled the Baccalaurents sormon. It was an intentional insult to President Darling. There is considerable feeling between the faculty and the students. Prince of Orange Dead.

LONDON, June 23.—Alexander, prince of Orango, son of King William of Helland, is dead. He was born Aug. 25, 1851.

Remarkable Escape.

John Kuhn, of Lafayette, Ind., had very narrow escape from death. This is his own story: "One year ago I was in the last stages of consumption. Our best has stages of consumption. Our best physician gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the lungs, which benefited me. I continued until I took zine bottle. tles. I am now in perfect health having

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The county Democracy of New York have declared for Cleveland. An explosion of gas caused the idestruction

of the oil refinery of George Allen & Son, at Franklin, Pa., and ruined the railway track for 100 yards. A schooner which arrived at New York rom Savannah reports having passed through

a school of wales extending on all sides as far a state of which extending on all sides as far as the eye could reach.

The cracking of a gallery in a Methodist church at Anglesca, England, caused a stampole, in which many persons were trampled upon and severely injured.

A tornade unrected twelve buildings at Fort Madison, Iowa. A field of 100 acres of corn, near Cerro Gordo, Ills, was flooded to the dopth of six feet by a cloud-burst on Simday afternoon.

day afterment.

The agricultural department of Illinois, in its report for June, will show that in the contral corn bult the prospects are favorable for an immense crop. Wheat will be ready for the harvester early in July.

A gas-well has been struck at Steubenville, Ohio, whose rear can be heard for a quarter of a mile, and which is expected to save the Jafferson Iron company are expenditure of \$1.000 per month for coal.

\$3,000 per month for coal. Palmer, the accomplice of Berner in the murder of Kirk at Cincinnati, has been found guilty of murder in the second degree and will hang. Berner got twenty years in the penitontiary, although he was the principal

eriminat.

Patrick Joyce, an firon-worker of Bellaire, Chio, was sent to Europe by, his follow-laborers in quest of health. He was arrested at Queenstown for being a dynamiter, but was discharged when it was learned that he carried only a tabe of oil.

At a work new Theorems. The workers

At a point near Uniontown, Pa., where there is room for only one railway track, three companies have entored upon a contest for possession. As usual hundreds of laborers are to be concentrated, there by the rival roads, and a bloody struggle is deemed about a certainty.

c. P. Huntington admits that an insual-ment of the purchase of the Morgan railroads and starmships in Toxas will mature next menth, and states that it will be paid in cash, He is the chief manipulator of the Chesapeake & Ohio road, whose bonds laive within three days dropped from 105 to 75.

Do Lesseps says the Panama canal will be completed by 1885; that he is not any more troubled over the position of the United States in regard thereto than he is over that of England in regard to Suez; that he invends to be present at the opening of the canal, and that he has promised his numerous children

that he has promised his numerous children to take them along.

Indiana Democratic politics is warming up over the state convention which meets on Wednesday. The candidates for governor most spoken of are Col. I. P. Gray, David Turpic and Gen. M. D. Manson. Ex-Govern Wardishes at Seas t-Marsh. ernor Hendricks and Senator Voorhees are als mentlened, and there is a strong, feeling in favor of forcing the former to take the race. He Proposes to Stick.

NORTHAMITON, Mass., June 24.—Four weeks ago the trustees of Arliston seminary asked ex-Lieutenart Governor Horatio G. Knight to resign from their board, owing to a semalal involving a young lady which had been connected with Mr. Knight's name for some three Knight engine making and save Savene. Knight refused to resign, and says Samuel Arliston appointed him trustee for life, and so he will remain.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, June 21.—As the steamer Minnie Bay arrived at Portsmouth with a crowd of excursionists, Sunday, a with a crowd of excursionists, Sunday, a dispute arose between Richard Duckworth, white, of Syracase, and George Fox, colored, of Huntington. Words soon led to blows, and Duckworth crushed Fox's skull with a beer bottle. Duckworth is in jail and Fox is dead. This is Scioto county's second murder in two days.

Massachusetts Independents in Busi-

Boston, Juno 24.—The Massachusetts In-dopondent Republicans have leased the en-tire second story of 166 Washington street, and opened extensive beadquarters therein. THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 23.

Allan McIntyre & Co's market letter of this evening says the markets on the board of trade opened work sold up and buck, closing a little lower than the opening. Wheat—July, opened and closed #5%c; August, opened 87%c, closed 87%c. Corn—Interpretable for the corner of the corn

Wheat—July, opened and closed \*55.6c. August, opened 57.4c. cosed 57.4c. September, opened 58.4c. closed 57.4c. Corn—July, opened 58.4c. closed 57.4c. Corn—July, opened 59.4c. closed 57.4c. Corn—July, opened 59.4c. closed 57.4c. Corn—July, opened and closed 51.4c. Pork—July, opened and closed 51.0c. Lard—July, opened and closed 51.37.4c.

Live Stock—The Union Stock Yards reports the following range of prices: Hogs—Market inactive; packers holding off, asking concessions of 56.4c. light grades, \$4.000 5.15 common to choice; heavy mixed packing nomanily \$4.75.6c.00, common to fair, \$5.00 65.5c. Cattle—Steady: experts, \$6.50.6c.85. cool to choice, \$6.00.6c.6c. common to fair, \$5.25.26.0c. buckers, \$2.25.26.5c. stockers, \$2.25.6c.0c. buckers, \$2.25.6d.5c. stockers, \$2.25.6c.0c. buckers, \$2.25.6d.5c. stockers, \$1.000.5c. Eggs—Fresh-laid, 10c. Fotatoes—Olf, flux, \$7.68.5c. new, fair to good packing, 76.9c. Eggs—Fresh-laid, 10c. Fotatoes—Olf, flux, \$7.68.5c. new, fair to good, \$3.00.6c. Close, \$1.00.6c. crisp-barries, black, \$3.00 per 24-quart case; red, \$1.50.62.00 per 24-punt case; red, \$1.50.6c. common. St. Louis.

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Wheat—Lower and fairly active; No.2 red.
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Wheat—Make lower and depressed; No. 1
white, nominal; No. 2 red July, 99%6(19% e;
August, \$1.01% [1.01%; Spotember, \$1.02%]

@1.02%; December, \$1.07. Corn—Make lower: mixed western spot, 55@53a; Imare, 61%@94%c. Oats—bettor; western 57@44c. Provisions—Beef unchanged. Pork dull; mess, \$17.25. Lard dull; steam, \$7.70.

Toledo.

Tolebo, June 23.

Wheat—Weak and quiet: No. 2 red cash.

TOLEDO, June 23.
Wheat—Wenk and quiet: No. 2 red eash, 31½@30c; June, 91½c; July, 91½c; August, 98½c; Septamber, 14c; October, 15c; No. 3 red, 81@90c. Corn—Dull and easy, high mixed, 38c; No. 2 cash or July, 57c; August, 57½c; September, 58½c; rejected, 55c; no grade, 45c. Oats—Dull and lower; No. 2 white, 33½c; No. 2 cash, June or July, 33½c; August, 23½c September, 87½c.

Detroit.

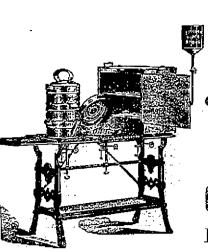
Detroit. Detroit.

DETROIT, June 23,
Wheat—Unsettled; 99% asked cash and
June; July, \$1.00; August, 96c; Soptember,
96%; No. 3 red, 05c; No. 2 white, 90c.
Corn—Quiet; No. 2 cash, 57c. Oats—Neglected; No. 2, white, 35c; No. 2, 31%c.

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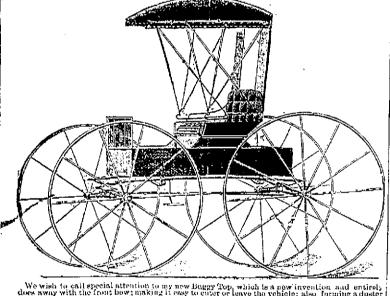
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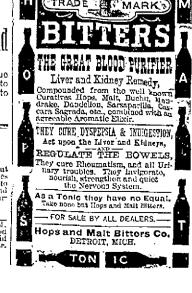
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SIXTEEN NEW FLYING MACHINES. Curious Letters and Callers Received by Professor Ritchel.

[Bridgeport, Conn., Letter in N. Y. World] Since the announcement of the \$400,000 bequest left by the late William Maxwell to Charles F. Ritchel to Improve and experiment with his flying machine, letters from all over the world have been pouring in, asking the professor for information charts the ing the professor for information about the bequest and his balloon. Some describe una-chines they have invented, and camp ask for sums of money to perfect ideas of their own. Sevon people have notified him within ten days that they each contemplate leaving money to prescente the experiments. These seven firmly believe that flying through the air will be accomplished successfully.

One man writes that he has "the only fly-

ing machine on earth in his mind" and wants \$500 right off to transe drawings and the first machine. In a posteript he adds that he will send for another \$500 if the first is not Another man from St. Paul writes that he has invented a flying machine on the "frog system." The machine is to give gigantic leaps of 500 yards and come down easily on an inclined plane plan. Another proposes to reach the north pole by strapping some other man to a balloon helding mount cas subt to lift part of his weight. ing enough gas only to lift part of his weight so that he could leap over an icoberg with perfect case and go skipping along until the "pole" was caught.

Another proposes to compress, say 50,000 feet of gas, into a small metal cylinder of ten cubic feet capacity, and thus float away with the gas under his arm.

Another, who signs himself as a scafaring man, writes that he has an invention that "will go against the wind," even against a hurricane. He is quite sure he can rise in the teeth of a western cyclone, run his ma-chine with a similar velocity to that of the

Altogother 1,765 letters have been received and sixteen new born flying-machine inventors have visited Bridgeport within the last ten days. Some of the professor's friends foar that perhaps the lawyers will get the fund, as already the hoirs are beginning to question whether William Mexicular tion whether William Maxwell was in his right mind. Professor Ritchel will begin on a machine to raise a man 200 feet without gas or steering attachment. The power to work the machine will be compressed air curried to the machine through a hose.

## Tomahawked in Chicago,

[Chicago Horald.]
A cowboy from the North Fork of the
River Platte get as far as the Union stock yards the other day on a visit to Chicago. As things seemed rather home-like in that quar-ter he tarried there for several hours, inblbing freely and talking with unrestrained hilarity. Some of the natives gathered around and took part in the conversation, and after awhile, when the fighting began he declared, as he occasionally scopped to got breath, that he hadn't had so much fun since he left home. "Oh, that's elegant," he would say, as some big pork-packer would bowl him one against the side of the bead. "That was beauty. What do you think of that? Well, now, I'm glad to make the acquaintance of you boys. You do me good. Pile on me, why don't you? Take that, you long-legged tenderfoot. Come at me. Whoop! but that was a good one. Who was the gentle that was a good one. Who was the gentle-man that hit me under the ear? No shooting irons, now. Just plain fun. There, I've laid two of you out, I guess. Come on, some more of you. You ain't getting winded, are you? Flit me once, hard. There, that feels good. How do you like that one, you mud masher? Two a good notion to hit you hard once. This reminds me of a time I had lust winter on the Niagara, when the boys—" Just then a policeman, who had been ad-

Just then a policeman, who had been advised of the riot, cropt in at the back door, and, coming up behind the cowboy, softly, he dealt him a blow on the skull that sounded like a vifle shot. The gentleman from the North Fork dropped like a log, and, after lying insensible for a moment, got up, looked That's the first time I was ever toma-bawked. Blessed if I knew you had Injury

# lown hore. How many was killed? Where's

A Remarkable Escape. Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asth-ma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physician could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until in last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate elief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh 50 pounds in a few

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There is a legend in some Spanish book There is a legend in some Spanish occir.

About a noisy revoler who, at night,
Returning home with others, saw a light,
Shiao from a window, and climbed to look,
And saw within the room, hanged to a book,
His own self-strangled self, grim, rigid,
white,
And who, struck sober by that livid sight,
Peasting his eyes, in tongue-tied horror
shook.

Has any man a fancy to peep in And see, as through a window, in the past, His nobler self, self-cheked with coils of sin, Or sloth, or folly? Round the throat whipped fast
The necessive the face a stiffened grin.
The but thyself, Look well, Why he aghast?

High Style on Wheels.

[Cor. Galveston Nows.]
I crossed Madison square and wandered far up Fifth avenue, with the pulaces of the millionares on other hand. Here there was a change of scene. There were not a great usary people on the sidewalks, but the street was crowded with superb equipages, in which the wives and daughters of the millionarcs were airing themselves. The carriages were all of the open sort, so that those who rede in them could got the full benefit of the fresh air and see and be seen to the best advantage. I perceived no disposition to hide any lights under a bushel. The horses were such as would fill the heart of a connoissour with delight. Their well-groomed skins glittered in the sun almost as brightly as the gold and silver trappings on the harmest and carriages. the harness and carriages.

Almost every carriago had one or two pos-tilions behind—I believe that is what they call them—and a driver in front All of those were dressed in handsome freek-coats of black cloth, buttoned up to their threats. They were snowy white gloves, and silk late with cockades of black feathers, which were fastoned to the hats with large buttens of silver. Their pants were what are called knee-pants, I believe-after the style of Oscar

Wilde and the revolutionary fathers. They were generally of a yellow color, had a row of glittering buttons down cach leg, and litted so tightly that they seemed to me to be constantly on the point of bursting. Of course, they were stockings below their knees. They were books also, with low and broad tops, from which a number of protty silk tassels hung down.

The postilions sat like statues on their

eats, with their arms crossed in an exceed ingly dignified manner on their breasts. They seemed never to speak a word or to move their heads, or even but their eyes. They looked steadily ahead, and so selemnly that I couldn's help but wonder what they were thinking about. They seemed to me the very picture of dignity on a monument; yet, in spite of all that, I could not help be-lieve that they felt themselves to be asses. I am sure I would feel so if I were in their places. Their special duty, so far as I could make it out, seemed to be to murch up to the heads of the horses and stand there like statues while the carriages stopped. The statices while the carriages stopped. The ladies in the carriages were not so solomn by a good deal. On the contrary, they left all the solomnity and digatey to be used by the postitions. They chatted and laughed merrily, and bowed and waved graceful recognitions to their acquaintances whom they saw on the street. Bless med it was all fine avery fine avery including the solomy. fine, very fine, even including the solome

### The English Premier.

(Scenes in the Commons.)
There, in office (on the treasury bouch) sits
the first lord of the treasury and leader of the bouse of commons, stretched out, with his legs straight before him, and his toes turned up to the lantern roof. His hands he listlessly crosses on his lap. His head droops over his right shoulder. His face is pallid. The corners of his mouth droop as if in pain. His scant gray bine clings like a fringe of doss about the base of his great skull. His eyes are closed. The powerful features, touched with a tinge of sweetness, and overworn with half a century of politics, mutely ongonder pity. His ill-fitting clothes hearg locasly about his figure, always lithe and ac-tive in motion, and with the free stride of a wild thing of the woods. [But when Mr. Gladstone is once aroused by attacks of his opponents! "the lax figure, which seemed to sleep, suddeply sits bolt upright, chin in the air, and hands clasping his knees only three fingers on the left hand, the bare knuckles being concealed with a circular chine with a similar velocity to that of the wind, and come down just where he started black ribbon drawn back and front of the pala. All traces of fatigue pass away, the yes, large and luminous, keen and gray, rest

with anger upon the enemy. The nostrils dilate, the lips, still close, work impatiently, the body leans forward, the hands glide upon the knees pressed outward. "In a moment Mr. Gladstone is on his feet. Say it is a field night and that he has come from some political reception. He wears evening clothes and a flower. When he comes down to the house decorated with the spails of the garden, the reporters sharped their penells, and members walt about the lobbies to hear him. By what process the liberal chief rumples the fronts of his dress shirts, is a secret as close as that of the age of the world. With a couple of quick steps he comes to the dispatch low at the corner of the table, and for an instant beams upon the

house. Then he opens the flood-gates of his

oratory, and deluges the commons with su-parb cloquence." The Remance of a Newspaper Office. [Laurensovillo (S. C.) Herald.] There was published in Laurensoville, be fore the war, a paper called The News In fore the war, a paper called The Nows. In 1803 the proprietor, Cel. J. R. Simmons, now of Allanta, culisted for service in the Confederate army, and, as a soldier did not have much use for a printing press and type, the loft the office here in charge of Judge Torrell, who, on the approach of Yankees, removed it out to his bome in the country, and the type and material were hid out in the fields for safety. After the war it was gathered up and sold to a Carterylling the paper. But it seemed that all of its tersville paper, but it seemed that all of it was not found. Last week Tom Ethridge was burning off an old field, and a stump caught fire, and, as it warned up, Tom'seyes glistened with a new light as he saw a stream of molted silvor, as he supposed, pouring out on one side, while a basty glance inside presented great bars of gold lying temptingly in the hollow. He bastily put out the fire and got ready to take charge of his find. But the silver turned out to be old type that had carried the news of the great secession move-ment and the opening guns of the great war between the states, while the glistening gold

### was simply brass rules. Prolonging His Life.

[Exchange.]
William King, a very rich London merchant, who loved life, adopted a curious scheme to lengthen the period of his declining days. He willed \$1,000 to his physician, with the provise that the sum should be doubled every year that the testator should be kept alive. He lived ten years.

Confession and Apology. [Luling (Tex.) Signal.]
Our editor has been soriously indisposed for several days, and looks like a cotton-stalk nippelly the late frost. Too much collities and pipule.

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### Labor Troubles in the Hocking Val-

ley. Columnus, Ohio, June 21.—The strike in the Hocking valley coal region has become general, and serious trouble is feared. Thirty detectives from Chicago have arrived to protect railroad property. It is believed the militia will be called out. The adjutant gen eral said: "If any rioting occurs I will erush it at once."

Where the Lightning Struck. AKRON, Obio, June 24.-Lightning killed Jacob Fusbinger, aged 20, in a storm at Megodore, six miles east of hore. At Suf-field, near Megodore, an unknown man was also killed by lightning.

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-Marsbul Hogan jailed a drunk last aight.

Brichets

wg. -Janesville City Lodge No. 99, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening.

-The Grand Army Veterans hold a special meeting this evening at post readonartors. -All Souls ladies society will meet at

day) at 2 p. m. Tea at 6 p. m. -Mr. Thos. Drummond lost one of the wheels off his wagon over on West Milwaukee street this afternoon, letting his

lond down with a thud. -The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad will sell round trip tickets to Chicago, during the democratic convention, from July 5th to 8th inclusive, good until July 14th, for \$3.55

-The manager of "Catchily," the little nare that made her mile at our driving park on Saturday in 2:1814, says she E. C. Lloyd, of this city,

-Reports from the surrounding country say that the growing crops, of all kinds, never appeared better at this time of the year than now. The farmers, although hard at work in the fields fighting the weeds, are happy at the bright prospects ahead.

-The West side is full of news and to-day is growing "phat" over a report that General Phil Sheridan is in the city. all because a gentleman who very much resembles the General in personal uppearances had the undacity to walk down West Milwaukee street. More reliable them on suspicion. Our city marshal material for a sensation only waits to be unearthed.

-Dr. E. E. Loomis came down from Stoughton last evening, and says that the engine struck a cow on the track while running at full speed. When the train was stopped the cow was found on the part, at the same time tolling the marshal vehicle provided by the company for the accommodation of such passengers. She was minus a horn, but otherwise unhurt. and took to the brush in a lively manner.

-Complaint was made this afternoon against O. U. Pell, on charge of selling liquor to a numor, contrary to law. The minor is Martin Gagan, whom the marshal arrested last night, as a disorderly drank. When Gagan was brought into the numicipal court this afternoon to answer, he informed the court that he obtained his "booze" at Pell's saloon, and in the city to-day, attending to some lethe complaint was immediately made.

-Fontanna Park, at Geneva Lake, botter known as "Porter's," is now open for the accommodation of semmer visitors. This popular resort, located at the head of the lake, is very convenient for Japes ville people, and the management ar deserving of liberal patronage. A few days spent at "Porter's" is conducive to long life as well as enjoyment. Go once and you are bound to go again.

-Mr. Albert F. Nott, of the town of Center, died this morning, aged thirtynine years. The deceased had been an invalid for the last eighteen or nineteen residence of Mr. R. J. Nott, in the town of Center, at ten o'clock to-morrow (Wednosday) morning, Rev. C. E. Goldthorne, of the First M. E. church, conducting the services. The remains will be interred in Oak Hill cemetery.

-A valuable hunting dog belonging to Mr. W. B. Stoddard, of Bluff street. second ward, was poisoned on Sunday evening, and died in a few minutes after swallowing the dose. In as much as the dog was a special favorite, and perfectly kind, always attending to its own business, Mr. Stodderd says he will give ten dollars for the privilege of laying his hand onto the "wretch" who gave the

-One of the greatest attractions for July 4th, will be a great game of ball betwoen the Chicage and Janesville clubs at the driving park at 2:30 o'clock Everybody should see this great game. Carryalls run to the grounds from Myers house corner, and there are good covered scats for all. The same clubs also play Saturday, July 5th, at 2:30 o'clock p. ra Pin this in your hat so as not to forget t. The famous Chicago Blues will play iere Saturday, July 12th.

-Governor Rusk offers \$500 reward for the arrest of the person who shot company. Frank Piszczek, of the Milwaukee police Frank Piszczek, of the Milwaukee police force, on Saturday morning. He is described as a man about 30 years old; victim of neuralgia knows nothing of weight about 160 pounds; 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high; dark complexion; dark moustache, tanned face. Dark suit of clothes; sack cost; black still hat, low crown; colored linen shirt; black necktie. Had plenty of money when last seen." Address all information to Lem. Eleworth, chief of police.

-It may be of interest to the readers of the Gazette to know how some of the Chicago darlies are received by the read\_ ing public since the republican nominations. One of the news boys who runs from Chicago to Green Bay over the old line, says that previous to the nomination he used to start out with seventy-To RENT-Part of house on North five Times and fifteen Tribunes. Now he starts with sixty Tribunes and twenty fimes. On the Saint Paul division the nows boys report a similar experience. Mud for a steady dist is not popular.

-Mr. Stephen Wallis, whose name was mentioned in the columns of the Gazette last evening as having been arrested and taken to Edgerton for examination on suspicion of being connected with the money loss at the farm of Jas. VanEtta, at Catfish, was examined up: Edgerton yesterday and nothing found against him. Mr. Wallis was born in work which he at hand in our Sanday Monroe and has lived there until this spring. His friends from Mouroe ar rived this morning to render him any assistance he might need, and were pleased to find him acquitted.

-Roy. T. S. Oadams, of Emerald Grove, met with quite a serious accident on Sun. day last, while driving to Fairfield for the afternoon service. He had started a little behind time and was driving rapidly; after passing two or three teams near the premises of B, P. Irish, the horse became trightened and shied suddenly to one side, throwing Mr. Oadams over Palmer & Stevens' drugstore.

backwards to the ground, striking on the -The bicycle club will meet this even- top and side of his head. Mrs. Oadams, who was with him reached the ground in some way uninjured. The horse then freed itself from the vehicle and run for -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of some distance. Mr. Oadams was at once Pythias assemble in Castle hall this eventaken home and his wounds dressed by Dr. Seeber and is now in a fair way to recovery. The horse had been frightened by cattle near the fence at the same place a day or two before, and this it is supposed accounts for the accident,

-It is well known among our horse-

nen that Mr. H. S. Woodruff purchased, the church parlors to-morrow (Wednesduring the recent races, the celebrated stallion Bashaw Golddust, the sire of "Johnson," the fastest pacer in the world. The price paid for this horse remains a secret, but it is understood to be a large sum. The name of the horse has been changed by Mr. Woodruff to "Joe Bassett," the man who raised him. "Joe Bassett" is cloven years old, and a light brown or dark bay color, and was sired by Billy Bashaw, formerly called Brownbick-Brownbick by a son of imported John Bull, and bred in Kentucky, near Frankfort. Joe Bassett's dam was by Champion and a half-brother to Dorsey's Golddust; grand-dam a running mare whose pediree is unknown Mr. Woodruff now ownes one of the best horses in the state, note of this, and remember "Joe Bassott."

-A gang of burglers "went through" the train stopped, and seeing a man him. The fellow took his arrest in good he had captured the wrong man; that the man wanted was arrested at Brodhead. Hogen could not be convinced until the stranger exhibited his credentiels as the marshal of an Iowa town, when he was released, and Marshal Hogan set up the eigars.

-Hon, Frank Leland, of Geneva, was welcome caller at the Guzette office this morning.

-Colonel Wm. F. Vilas, of Madison, is gal matters in Judge Bennett's court. -Dr. S. S. Judd returns I home yester-

day afternoon from a meeting of the Na-

tional Educatio Medical society, in Concinnati. -Mr. John Row. of Beloit, was a callor at the Gazette office this afternoon Mr. Row will be remembered as an old

Janesville boy. -Mr. John Mamilton arrived in the city last evening, direct from New Mexico, intending to remain several days. visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Ham-

ilton, and other relatives and friends. -Hon, Edward W. Wright and wife of Buffalo, New York, are in the city years. The funeral will be hold at the visiting Mr. Wright's niece, Mrs. John Pratt. Mr. Wright is here at this time. awaiting the time for the No. 2 Chicago convention, intending to be present and increase the boom for the ex-sheriff of

Ene county. -Captain B. F. Moore, of Cornelia treet, second ward, is one of the most outhusiastic Blaine and Logan men in ling, and the concert given by the celethe city, and he proposes to show his brated McGiteny family, was pronounced the Gamete would suggest, that a couple hearty support of the nominations on the a first class enterte ment. Imagine a of adveribing accounts against Mr. Dur-Fourth of July, by raising a handsome father and mother with eleven children, gin can be had in exchange for a corner flag staff at his residence, and floating and you have no ordinary sight. Take lot on a send har in the Missouri river, starry banner, with a pennant bear ing the names of "Blaine and Logan," The flag was presented to him at Topeka Kansas, in 1872, by the veterans attend-

## touding the re-union at that time.

Circuit Court. The circuit court has been occupied nearly all day in listening to the evidence in the Moore divorce case, which was partially triod last week. The proceedings in that case were interupted this morning long enough to dispose of the motion, and to set aside the verdict, and for a new trial in the case of Katie Garvin vs the C. & N. W. Railroad company The motion was overruled. Mesars. A Hyatt Smith & J. B. Doe, Jr., appeared for the plaintiff, and Col. Wm. F. Vilas & Wm. Ruger, Esq., for the defendant

the delight of this boon. Mrs. Deitrich of 16 Hudson street, New Haven, Conn., writes, "Last Sunday evening I had an attack in my face, and could not sleep; I walked the floor all night. The pain was terrible. I would he down a few minutes and then get up and walk. So it went all night. As soon as it was light my daughter started out to get some thing to relieve me. The doctor told her that Athlophoros was the best thing known. She got a bottle. After taking two doses the pain all left me, as if like mugic.

G. A. R. Attention. There will be a special meeting of W H. Sargent Post No. 20, this evening a eight o'clock for the purpose of making arrangements for participating in the Fourth of July celebration. A full attendance is desired. S. C. Cobb,

Post Commander. E. G. HARLOW, Adjutant.

# Bible Study.

In April and May a large class in sysematic bible study was very successfully conducted, under the auspices of the Bible Work, of Chicago, by Rev. Prof. W. G. Mocrehead, D. D., of Xonia,

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nocia. "He amole a ghustly smile, And many a wink he work."

This little couplet was whispered into the car of the of the dreamer by his butter half, as he awoke yesterday morning at four o'clock, on the arrival of the early freight, which rolled across the bridge with its accustomed quiet. The little quotation was followed by the remark, "that's about the way you look, John: what have you been dreaming about?" John replied, "wait, my dear, till that infernal whistle gives out and 1

will tell you." After the origineer had exhausted his steam. John related the following peouliar dream:

In his imagination, a challonge had

been issued by the engineers of the C. &

N. W. R. R. to the centlemen holding the same positions of the C. M. and St. P. R. R. The challenge read "for \$50 we can make more noise between the threemile crossing and the round house any night in the year. Sundays not excepted wore the fastest pair of shoes in the Goldman, bred by Dorsey, of Kentucky, been arranged; the money put up, and the common council pointed as judges. A balcony was creeted for the honorable body and luand fanciors of fast stock will make a The contest opened at ion . clock p. m. cated at the center of the upper bridge and the honorable body were all in their seats, His Honor, the mayor presiding. Most of the gentlemen are good judges Dodgville last night, and according to of music, with the exception of the newly rumors put allost in this city, they must elected member from the second ward, have carried away about all the wealth who couldn't tell a bass drum from a in the town. The Dodgeville officials bass bull bellowing; he has a good telegraphed to the police force of all the ear for round, however, and and he could neighboring towns and cities to arrest hear a whistle es far and as long as the and hold such and such persons, giving next man. The first head light that stone a discription with instructions to hold out in the darkness as it came out of the woods and rounded the fourse, had bereceived a dispatch to arrost a hind it a man who proposed to capture cortain man on an incoming train, the money at the first heat. He under-Marshai Hogan was on hand as stood his business, and the melodious whistle opening up in a low key and answering the description, laid hands on gradually increasing in volume, was perfeetly terrific by the time the engine struck the bridge. As it anproached the balcony, amid the swinging of hat; and handkerchiefs, it was evident that the effort was appreciated; but the frail structure suddenly gave way, and the three last toots which meant "on time, Jane," were all wasted on the desertant, as far as the committee were concerned. The residents of the first ward took it all in, however, and prenounced it a noble effort.

The councilmen are all good awimmers and soon succeeded in climbing to the top of piles, of which the liver is well supplied at this point. After they wore all comfortably scated, his honor. the mayor, who occupied a commanding position at the top of on extra long pile. said, "Gentlemen of the council attention! We came here to-night to witness a friendly but noisy con st; any of the natives in this vicinity will kindly come to our reserve. I am in favor of having an ordinance passed to allow these gentlemanly engineers to blow their infernal whistle from Chicago to Lake Superior and from Milwaukee to the Rocky mountains, but they shall be probabited from using this

Japosville. As many as favor the suggestion say aye. The vote was ununimors, and the citizens are patiently waiting the

musical instrument as they pass through

The Concert. In spite of the rain, a fair-sized and A good use of it at the Congregational church last even is precious, and rather than wait for its this kind of a family and give them voices like birds, and ability to handle with oqual skill various kinds of musical instruments, add to these a bright and cultured intelligence, and you have the concert troup as they appeared last even

The first number introduced the en tire family in a song, with horn and viclin accompaniment and the invenile members down to the little four year old box gave evidence of rare musical ability and culture. The programme was varied and so arranged as to give pleasure to musical critics as well as to a less cultivated ear. Several of the numbers were vigorously encored and for an hour and a half the audience exhibited a lively appreciation. The older members of the family are fine singers, and some of the selections gave ample scope for display

of voice and melody. The quartets by Viola, Hugh, Victor and Fred merit particular mention, as de also the baritone sole by Mr. Frank, and the soprang solo by Mrs. McGibeny.

Noticable among the instrumental sc ections was a cornet solo by Miss Viola, and a baritone solo by Mester Fred. Tho latter, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," was rendered by request, with very fine effect.

A family that can sing like nightergales, and furnish a full brass band with. out calling on the neighbors, has all the material necessary for a first class concert troupe. The McGibeny family possess this ability, and the concert last evening gave evidence to the fact that they know how to use it. The present week closes their ongagements for this season; they will start out again early in September, and we trust that Janesville may be favored with an opportunity to show her appreciation by their second visit.

## Tebacco Sales.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by I. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers. No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending June 23, 1884: 400, cases, crop of 1982, Pennsylvania, at 5 to

200 cases, crop of 1831, Pennsylvania at 8 to 10 200 cases, crop of 1383, New England, at 121/2 to

200 cases, crop of 1888, Wisconsin Havan t 11% to : 0 couts. 6) cases, crop of 1882, Wisconsin Havana seed. it 28 to 12% cents. 150 cases Sundries, at 4% to 28 cents. Total cases, 1,230.

# At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

mometer indicated 72 degrees above zero. Rain, which continued until after eight o'clock, west wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 82 degrees above zero. Clouds with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago, the register was 74 and 84 degrees above zero.

That Mathematical Problem. To the Editor.

U. S. Coast Screet Stranger Hassign, Pout Townsend, Washington Tv. June 19th, 1884. In the Weekly Gazette of May 22nd, I saw a discussion concerniung the high-Out latifude at which a house may be built and receive the sunlight on its four sides every day in the year. The ones tion seemed to be still undecided, but I think it will be found that the professor at Ripon college gave the correct solu-

The result of Prof. Davis, of Brown

university, is incorrectly stated. Instead of 63 degrees 27 minutes it should be 55 degrees 45 minutes 5 seconds, as can be easily found by performing the operations indicated in the letter of Mr. A. F. Nacie. The results lof the two professors differ, therefore, by about one dogree, the cause of which can be explained is follows: Prof. Davis employed the formula which is used in finding the sun's amplitude, when the latitude and declination-are given. He assumed the amplitade to be 45 degrees, and with that and the declination found the latitude. This assumption was incorrect because an amplitude is the angular distypes from the east and west points of the horizon, of the sun's center when in the true horizon, while what we require in the solution of our problem is that the appular distance from the east or west points of the horizon, of the sua's anner limb when in the apparent horizon shall be 45 degrees. This necessitates a correction for dip, refraction, semi-diameter, and parellax, amounting roughly to 50 munites.

The difference of about one degree in no two results is due ontirely to this corroetion, which was ased in one case, but not in the other. This may be proved by pursuing the method of the Ripoz professor, with the duta of Prof. Davis The result thus obtained will be found to agree with fliat of Prof. Davis.

I would like to submit to the consideration of those of your readers who are fond of working problems, the follow-

A ship sights two lighthouses, one bearing north, and one cast; after sailing sixty miles on a course north 15 degrees gest, the ship is equally distant from the two lights; after sailing fifteen miles more on the same course, the ship is ou the straight line between the two lights, Required, to find the distance between leo lights. Respectully,

FRANK M. BOSTWICK, Ensiga U. S. Navy, Coast Survey Steamor Hassier, Port Townsond, W. T.

Where is Durain? This little commercia has interested ? couple of newspapers for several weeks. and the colution is still in Mr. Durgin's possession, and from present appearances the gentleman is liable to monopolize the information for some time to come. The town of Fairbank, Dakota, is a pice fown, on paper. The avenues are broad and covered with prairie sod thick enough to prevent any annoyance from dust. A vivid imagination, braced up by articles published in the columns of the Gracile in the early part of May. would picture a flourishing city, with water works, alreet railway, steam boat rail road facilities, a good city governmont and ril the necessary appartenances to a western metropolis. Timo will undoubtedly do much for Fairbank muy appreciative audience was in attendance also do much for Mr. Durgin; but time saw development in either direction

### ir for a residence lot in the prospective ity of Forrbunk. Tobacco Review.

From the Wisconshi Tobacco Reporter The rain which the farmers have patiently waited for to complete their to-bacco plenting, came Wednesday, and he two following days were the busiess

of the season.

We are confident that no less than fined arres of tebacco was set on Monday alone within the circuit of this storm. The fields have been set under nost favorable circumstances. The ground was in fine condition; the plants, generally, for all two rab better of all. good size and houlthy, and best of all of good size and neutry, and best of all there was an abundance of them of proper size. The tobacco growing section of Wisconsin has seldom been given a hetter send off to any crop. The balk of the "Cf crop will be in the fields by the close of this week, though there are ways some strugglers, who fetch up the fions out-worms are doing a good deal of lamage on fields set last week and before One grower reports that he basts them y placing small handfuls of clover in the held at night and the next morning I finds the worms on the surface under the clover and destroys them. Another grower says he starts the cultivator as soon as the worms begin to work, and by coping the soil stirred, keeps the worm

from doing say great injury.

Occasion's a roop of chesp tobacco is marketed here, but there is an unusual dullness in cured lent and doulers are having a vacation. The new phaze of the Surnatra question has, undoubtedly something to do with the condition, bu

castera marketa abare the same dulines: The cut worm is the first enemy to be conquered in the field, and he is liable to open the a tack at once, and to keep it up until the leaves are five or six inches long; therefore go over the field da after day until the stalks are hardened enough to resist the worm. He is readi by found. A leaf will be esten off, or the entire stalk, and you will see it wilted and parely draws into his hole. There will be one or more. Early morning is the best time to hunt bim as he is then nearer the surface; later in the day the sun drives him deeper in the soil. From hese pea's much replanting will be necessary. Close watching will cause them to disappear as plants grow stronger. Complaint has reached as that some of the early set fields are troubled with this pest.

The Tobacco Leaf thinks the acresce this year in the sead leaf sections of the United States will exceed that of 1883 by 25 to 30 per cent. If the season allows of a good crop, there will be an over production and a decline in prices. The Lenf thinks growers and the whole to-bacco industry will be benefited by moderation in planting. An average pro-duction will maintain prices and keep eration in planting. An average pro-duction will maintain prices and keep everything lovely. Go slow and don't overdo anyone variety. Plant half Ha-vana and half seed leaf. Give attention to quality rather than quantity.

For Sale CHEAP.—First class photon R. VALENTINE. Parasols-\$2,000 worth to select from at McKey & Bro's.

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FOR SALE-Fourteen seres of choice obacco land in 3d ward if applied for at once. For information address W. L. Denning & Co.

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Fifty cents buys fine sitk finished anlerwear for ladies or gents at McKey &

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

TANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESVILE, JUNE 4.
Receipts of grain have been light during the past week, and the market has ruled steady at the following quotations;

PLOUR-Tatent \$1 60 per sack; Vienna \$1 35 MEAL-new, \$1 15 per 100 he.

HEED-2-120 per 100 he.

FEED-\$1.20 her 100 lbs.
MIDDLINGS-856 \$100 lbs.
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BHAN-80a per 100.
WHEAT-Winter 703874; good to best spring 3005 her 1000 lbs.
HOUNWINAT-556050, per 52 lb
HYE-In good request at 622656 per 80 lbs.
BARLEX-ranges at 65620 according to quality.

CONN-Shelled per 50 Dai 54@55c.; new ear

OOM-Sected for 50 bs. 542550; new car 10250 per 5.5.

OATS-White, now. 29020c. mixed, 33275; TIMOTHYSEED-\$1.502.175 per humbel HAY-Timothy \$6020700 per ton March and other kind \$4.00 \$5.00

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HOTTELS—at 12521c. for good to enoise SHEEP PRIME—Hange at 25021c for good to enoise SHEEP PRIME—though \$2.002 (thickens \$0.00 \$1.00 \$

CHICAGO MARKETS. CHORGO, June 24 -2 p. m. EPOLOTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY A. L. BROWN, THE BESENTING FOOLE, KENT & CO., OF CHICAGO,

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# THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL, IN JANES-

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# NOTICE.

JANISVILLE, Wis., Jane 18th, 1884.
A special meeting of the stookholders of the Janesville Shachine Company, will be held in their office in the city of Janesville, Wish, on Thursday, July 20th, 1881, at 2 o clock p. m.
At such meeting netion will be taken on a roposition to amend the articles of association of said company by adding to article six (6) as follows: "And all persons who shall be dead only of said capital stock according to the regulations of the corporation, and they bully, shall be members: and they shall be deemed discharged from such membership wherever they shall cause to own any of such capital stock.

[10] REKFORD, President. ISAAC FARNSWORTH, Secretary, june18cod3w.





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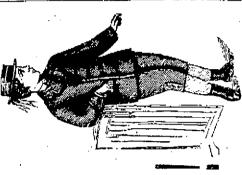
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